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BETTY DUNN was the last candidate to speak. Betty pointed out that a secretary's duties are many and they, with the football team, had dinner in the cafeteria.









The assembly began with Dwight Ewing introducing Dr. Jenkins, who in turn introduced Mr. Atkins,









CANDIDATES—Above are the candidates for the class offices: Top row (left to right) Sammy Sharp, Frank Hanna and Marcus Drewa, candidates for president of the sophomore class. Middle row (left to right) Jerry Paul Hill, Marilyn Pope, and Jeffrey Kamel, candidates for presidency of the freshman class. Bottom row (left to right) Harry Jenkins, vice-president of Sophomore class candidate; Betty Dunn and Beverly Beall, candidates for secretary of the freshman class. To the left is Dixie McCameron, candidate for secretary of the Sophomore class.

Class Elections Begin Today Freshman Candidates Speak

day night at Bergfeld heater will be another feature, the Rose Fiesta. ow is always enjoyed by plic and will be free to ne.

ay the Rose Festival acwill close with the Vestrices, also to be held gfeld Park.

Il Students With Dance

Accompanying the Laredo football team to Tyler were three students from that Junior College. Also with them was Mr. Jack and growing interest and growing interest and growing interest and growing interest advantage ing.

Candidates for the Freshman class of 1950-51 made their campaign speeches for the freshmen members Tuesday morning in an assembly in the lecture room.

JEFFREY KAMEL was first candidate for the presidency to speak. He made no rash promises because he didn't know just how many he could keep.

MARILYN POPE was second candidate. She stated that she knew everyone doubted that a girl could do the job of the president but if she was elected she would prove that they could. She also said that her presidency would plan a big freshman dance and have more activities for the class. CHARLES STRATTON stressed the fact that if the class wanted someone with experience, he had the pain the class of 1950-51 made their campaign speeches for the freshmen members Tuesday morning in an assembly in the lecture room.

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someone with experience, he had it, as he was president of his junior and senior classes in high school.

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Another Laredo student, Guillermo Torres, played on a guitar for the assembly. His first number also involved a woman, but she happened to be married. For an encore, Guillermo played "Begin the Beguine."

Miss Garcia came back once again and did another number to the delight of the male spectators.

Then Coach Wagstaff and Coach—each spoke briefly. Coach brought favorable applause when he stated that next summer he though he'd travet at thousand miles to find some one like Miss Garcia.

At the close of the pep rally and the company of the company of the president all he care was a lock and a key because important things needed to be guarded. Robert put emphasis on the fact that the students have ideas and sometimes very good ones and that there should be some sort of suggestion box. In closing he told them that their votes were the key to his lock.

RICHARD DUTKE'S platform was short and simple. He said that if he were elected he would show the people that the freshmen are important to TJC. He wants everyone to have a part in the activities and to help the president all he care.

public. She promised to work with the president and to help do things the way the freshmen wanted them done.

Sophomore candidates were to have made speeches also but be-cause of the sparse attendance at their assembly, they disbanded.

Running for president are SAMMY SHARP, MARCUS DREWA, and FRANK HANNA.
Candidates for vice-president are HARRY JENKINS and ROSE-MARY MAXWELL, and those for secretary are DIXIE McCAMERON and JACKIE MORGAN.

Southwest Conference

Through games of last Saturday, September 30, the Southwest Conference standings are

RESULTS SATURDAY
Texas A&M 34, Texas Tech 13.
S.M.U. 32, Ohio State 27.
Texas 34, Purdue 26.
Rice 27, Santa Clara 7.
Arkansas 50, North Tex. St. 6.
T.C.U. 7, Oklahoma A&M 13.

Phi Theta Kappa Officers Elected

Jimmy Cook has been elected to lead the Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the 1951 term.

Other officers elected at the initial meeting of the scholastic fraternity are Edward Thwaites, vice-president; Benjie Holbrook, secretary; Julia Ann Sledd, treasurer; and Jean Hill, his-

treasurer; and Jean Hill, historian.

Alpha Omicron also has within its ranks the National President, Dwight Ewing. Dwight was elected to this office during the national convention held at Tyler last April.

The gavel which Dwight will put to use at the 1951 convention in Independence, Kansas, has been placed in the main show case along with a bronze plaque of the Golden Key, the symbol of Phi Theta Kappa. The plaque will be placed in the school of the national president each year. It was a gift of the Virginia, Minnesota, chapter.

At the first meeting plans were formulated for the student directory, an annual project. It is hoped that this directory will be published before Thanksgiving.

The group also decided to take in three per cent of its new members this semester. Each chapter is allowed ten per cent of the school enrollment a year, if there are that many having the necessary average.

To be invited to pledge Phi Theta Kappa, you must have completed one semester and have a 2.4 average. To figure your average multiply the number of hours you have received from a course times the grade you made for the semester, A's equal three, B's two, and C's one. Then divide by the number of semester hours.

Prospective pledges will be announced later.

Other Phi Theta Kappa members are Marshall Moseley, Barbara Shaw, Jimmy Starkey, and Donald Young.



Lustrous silk rep, a Paris idea, in Jo Copeland's black and wine checked dress stroked with black velvet at bodice and pockets.



BRAINS (?) On the bottom row are Benjamin Holbrock, secretary; Jean Hill, historian; and Julia Ann Sledd, treasurer; on the top row are Jimmy Cook, president; and Edward Thyaites, vice-president; These are all officers of Phi Theta Kappa.



By VIRGIE BARRON and POLLY BOTHWELL
"Do I look nonchalant?" whispered the rushees nervously. Thus spoke the freshmen damsels as they said their final prayers before facing the caustic scrutiny of that sorority last Sunday. But the prize slip of the day belongs to Nora Korkmas. While discussing writing letters to boys, with a freshman, Nora remarked, "You ought to save everything he writes you and someday you can erything he writes you and someday you can blackball him." Here it is, the first rush party of the year and you are already "blackball" happy. (It's a disease, you know.) Better bow low to Nora, freshman, or you just ain't got a chance.

Are you thinking of traveling soon? An advancing mode of transportation these days is the ferry boat. If you don't believe it, ask Virginia

When the sophomores finished with the freshmen last week, TJC had a well-practiced chorus and rhumba line. The first rehearsal usually began at Carl's and no one was ever quite sure where it would end.

We are all certain that the football team slept better than usual after having been musically tucked in bed the last weeks to the screams of "Good Night, Irene." Touching, wasn't it, boys.

Every Apache was bursting with pride to welcome the conquering heroes and coaches home from Pasadena last Sunday night. That was mighty fine playing, team.

Who says Sunday is a rest day? If you had looked in the gym Sunday afternoon as we did, you would have discovered four boys working furiously without a minute's rest. If you haven't guessed who these gentlemen are, we will tell you

—Dickey, Tony, George and Rudolph, our cheer leaders who are fast becoming tops in their trade.

What's this about Shirley McBride's weakness for boys named Charles, huh? Nice if you can work it, Shirley.

Two young ladies leading the band of welcome for the team at Pounds Field were Peggy and Nela. Do you two just like to watch planes come in or it there someone special?

There should be a new organization formed here at our little reservation. Something uplifting, like "The Canasta Club for Class Cutters." After all, we must make good use of our time.

We would like your help if you have any gossip to relate.

Freshmen aren't the only people who sometimes do odd things. One Wednesday morning Carolyn Barron and Jean Heard were seen walking the length of the upper hall with books on their heads.

Richard (Bulldog) Smith doesn't want his little girl to play football, but he does say that he is going to take her dove hunting when she is a little older

Virgie Barron is an odd person. She told her mother that when she made her pedal pushers to put the black on the right side. She just wanted to be different.

The cruelty of sophomores: Ann Sisk and Betty Dorough had Gloria Jennings, Edrine Putnam, Mary Lou Jackson, Mary Helen Hale and Delores Hawkins stand at the blackboard with their noses in rings because they had nothing better to do. But after all, freshmen should stay busy.

In economics Mrs. Jones asked Frank Hanna what was most used at his house. Frank said that a spoon was. Hungry, huh?

Carol Inabnet started Mr. Fowler's Friday psychology class with a bang. She called Mr. Fowler "Mr. Pinky." Later she displayed further intelligence in saying that she thought maturation meant "soaking up something." It was just one of those

The Apache Belles are way up in the clouds. There were 76 boys in the Rice band (they played for them) and there are 75 Apache Belles.

First Moron—"Have you heard the joke about the three eggs?"
Second Moron—"No."
First Moron—"Two bad!"

Vote Carefully

Tomorrow TJC students will cast their votes for officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The importance of selecting efficient persons for these posts can not be overemphasized.

If the right candidates are elected, TJC will have one of secretaries. the most successful and enjoyable years for its students in its history. If the wrong ones are elected, all forms of extractional its history activities will suffer accordingly.

The former Bobbie Jean Treadaway dale is now living in Dallas where be is employed. She received an associate

The important qualities of good student leaders include leadership, character, sincerity, intelligence, courage and a sense of propriety and good taste.

The Lindale twins, Jean and Jove mow married and living in Tyler. The married in a double wedding this sum received business certificates last spin were also members of the To-Kalon some

in abundance but be utterly lacking in others. For example, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, is one might possess a great leadership ability yet be lacking in student at Oklahoma University. Sometimes a person will have one or two of these qualities the intelligence or good taste to direct that ability in the right directions.

Weigh the matter carefully in the light of the year's stu- BSU member Ruth Herrington dent activities, then vote tomorrow for the candidates who ETBC to complete her study of eleme possess the greatest number of the essential qualities.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Tex - how'd you like to play in the backfield? You can't seem to stop any of those line plays."



By ANN LYNN SADLER

SAMMY SHARP is the personality of the week in my column. SAMMY is from Troup, Texas (the pepper capital of the world) and if you are going to be around him you better not forget it for one moment . SAMMY is very proud of Troup and says he wouldn't live any place else.

SAMMY has had the distinction of going to three different colleges in his first three semesters of college life. Not many can make this claim. His first semester was spent at New Mexico Military Institute. He tells the tale that he wanted to run back to Texas but that police were patrolling the grounds of the school. Last spring SAMMY tried TJC and decided this was the place for him. This summer, however, to pass away time SAM went to Kilgore Junior College—(mum's the word, this must go no further).

SAMMY is very willing to be active in all school functions. In Troup High School he was a member of the Spanish Club, Speech Club, Science Club and reporter of the sophomore, junior and senior class. While at junior college he has worked on the Pow Wow staff and the Apache staff.

SAMMY is a good of Methodist and plans to finish college at Southern Methodist University with a degree in history.

SAM's quite a guy and if you haven't met him-meet him.

By MONA JO PHILLIPS

Some students have their careers

Mrs. E. F. Toman, a post-gradual Theta Kappa member, whose major ment, is finishing her studies at Stephen

cation.

Bonnie Greenwood, a columnist on Wow, BSU officer and chorus member, her studies at TSCW. Gettie Lee Hunter came to TSCW f

ins. Gettie had many honors while stud she was a Rotary good citizen, a mem Theta Kappa, girls' trio and played the Edith in "The Pirates of Penzance." She en Louisiana Polytechnic Institution for tion of her music studies.

Former Apache stars Dan Page and er are attending Texas University. Dan All-American last year because of ability quarterback slot. Billy has been said magic toe and we are inclined to believe boys saw action last week in the Texas U. Tech played at Lubbock.

Seen around the TJC campus a we ago were two former TJC basketball pl mon Orona and Jerry Champion. Ram tending ETSC this year and Jerry is living las with his wife, Pat (Andrews) Cham

Other cage stars, Royce and Rowan gone to the University of Houston, who Richardson is at Corpus Christi. Kennetton is attending Texas Tech at Lubbook

From The Studen Council To You

By CAROL INABNET

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r-K's-Officers for the Toto right) Jane Broadfoot, pledge mistress; Sue Jones, vice presi-Virgie Barron, president, Miss Johnnie Armstrong, sponsor; and Jean Broadfoot, secretary; (standing, left to right), Mary Lou Casey, treasurer; Billie Norton, reporter; Ruth Tippit, chaplain; and Ann Sisk.

Rushees Board USS To-Kalon

The To-Kalon Sorority held their first rush party Sunday, Sept 24, at the Tepee at 2:00. The party was a unique variation of the usual rush parties in that the theme was a ship party. Everyone was welcomed on the Ship of Friend-

ship. As the rushees came in each was handed a name card in the shape of a ship. Their name was Presented Sept. 24 written across the card, this enabling everyone to know everyone else without too much confusion. The girls were then met by larious some member of the sorority and led into the room. They were then introduced to anyone they did not know. All members were dressed in white blouses and dark skirts with a little red tie at the collars

Chairs were arranged in a big ship around the center of which the refreshments were arranged. Sandwiches, cookies and assorted auts, etc., were served, along with Cokes. The Broadfoot twins and Sue Jones served the Cokes, which were in a big wheelbarrow decorated with red and white crepe

For entertainment the Broadtoot twins played and sang with their ukcs. Then they led the group in some well-known songs. Members of the sorority furnished fur-liner entertainment in the form of

After the refreshments had been served, the Alma Mater and To-Kajon song, along with other school songs, were sung. Pictures were taken of the party. It was dismissed at 3:30.

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Musical Comedy Hit

By POLLY BOTHWELL

All Apaches who saw the hilarious comedy, "Good News," don't need this column to tell them what a success the "revue" was, but for the benefit of the ones unfortunate enough to be occupied elsewhere Friday night, Sept. 22, this we have to offer.

Hero Allen Hines, very nicely also. supplies us with a crisis by having a French exam to pass in order to play football. His girl, Marilyn to the Pope, offers the services of her cousin, Delores McKinney, whose crush on Allen complicates the situation not just a little. An interpetating and amusing character (and Bowl) esting and amusing character (and we use the word not lightly) is Babe, a part very well stepped into by Beverly Beal, who leads Don Russell, a would-be football player, a merry chase. Professor Henders

Russell, a would-be football player, a merry chase. Professor Henderson also gives a truly thespian performance as Professor Charles Kenyon, a hard-hearted French teacher who finally proves to have the "Old Tait Spirit" after all.

As the plot unfolds, Delores tutors, Allen passes, Don finally plays football and wins, and Beverly plays—and wins—Don. As you can see—Marilyn is freezing out in the cold. But everyone sings and dances and what more would an audience want? Other members of the cast were Joel Arnold, Billy Hix, Beverly Williams, Virginia Angelo, Harry Loftis, Charles Stratton, Jerry Payne, Shirley McBride, Harry Jenkins, plus the Apache Belles, and a wonderful staff of directors and technicians. If you think I have omitted anyone, you're wrong. We owe a vote of thanks to Mrs. Stringer, Mr. Gilliam, Mrs. Henderson, our staging directors.

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TJC Belles Have Successful Trip

By VIRGIE BARRON

The trip the Apache Belles made to Houston is one that will remain in memory for a very long time. Leaving at nine Friday morning, everyone was pleased to find the air-conditioning was not working right. The buses stopped at Huntsville for a rest, and from there to about fourteen miles from Houston, bus number two had a flat tire. The Shamrock looked like "heaven" when we saw it, many of us for the first time. And those rooms were simply out of this world. At about twenty-four dollars a night who would complain. After about thirty minutes we climbed back onto the buses and went to the new Rice Stadium to practice with the Rice band. After several minor changes and a couple of hours practice we were ready to eat, but the place where we were supposed to have reservations to eat did not know anything about it so eating was postponed until later. We put on a show in the beautiful Emerald Room and then went back to Bill William's and ate.

Dates were something that and ate.

and ate.

Dates were something that caused no worry whatever.

There were too many boys-one hundred to one—and all the freshmen were sent home by the seniors, so our nick was taken seniors so our pick was taken from upperclassmen and Santa Clara football players.
After two or three hours sleep

After two or three hours sleep we were up and ready for a very long parade. That afternoon, Saturday, was free and we did as we liked. Pictures were taken by Mr. Faulkner of Apache Belles and people like Glenn McCarty, Johnny Coy, Patty Page and others. Dorothy McGuire and John Ireland were there also.

and John Ireland were there also.

Saturday at five-thirty we were ready to eat and precede to the stadium. The ball game was wonderful and we hope we were good, for we were welcomed royally. Sixty-eight thousand people, an agent from the Sugar Bowl, Governor Allan Shivers, and one girl fainting worried us before the half, but these things were forgotten completely once out on the field.

We had a simply wonderful time; we had wonderful chaprones; Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, and Dean and Mrs. Potter. And we would like to go back to Houston and stay at the Shamrock again sometime.

And Mr. Joseph Kirshbaum in the music department; and Mr. Wiley W. Jenkins in the history department.

In music we have added a new course on the history of music litrature. It is a study of all types of music. In the field of science we have added Chemistry 214, on the principles of organic chemistry; and Physics 214, which is a course designed to meet the second-year physics requirements of students majoring in engineering, medicine, and those who plan to major in any field of science.

A new course in drama, classified as Drama 213, takes up voice development of the speaking voice.

Entertained In Calif. In Lounge Thursday

The Apache football team arrived safely at Pounds Field at 10:20 Sunday night, Sept. 24, after a very eventful trip to California. First report on the return on the planes was 8 p. m., then 9:30, and when everyone arrived at the airport it was 10:50, but they did come in a little earlier.

As the players stepped off the planes they were mobbed by the eager supporters. Everyone was glad to welcome the victorious warriors home.

When asked about the trip, Jack Stubbs remarked, "It was very nice; I enjoyed every minute of it." Jack attempted to describe what he did Saturday night, but it was not very clear. But I do remember something about sweet music, dim lights. Oh, there was a St. Bernard dog in there some place. Anyway, he had a very, very good time.

O'Neal Brightwell was just as

very good time.
O'Neal Brightwell was just as eager about the trip as Jack. As a matter of fact, if anyone is planning to go to California any time soon, O'Neal would like to go along.

When they arrived in Pasadena when they arrived in Pasadena there was a large crowd to meet them. The cheer leaders led the group in a mass pep rally and the boys had some group pictures

made.

According to the boys the people were really nice to them, and they had a swell time.

This year we are starting our school term with several new teachers on our faculty. Also, several new classes have been added. The new teachers are Mr. Richard H. Barrett, in the business department; Mrs. Jessie E. Truelove

The centerpiece of the serving table was of red roses.

Invitations are being sent to the girls who chose San Souci as their preference, and they will attend another party to be given this coming Sunday after con.

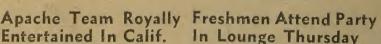
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and Mr. Joseph Kirshbaum in the music department; and Mr. Wiley W. Jenkins in the history depart-

Four New Teachers,

New Courses At TIC

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Elected to lead

Sans Souci Rush Party Held

Dolores McKinney's home was the scene of the first San Souci
Sorority rush party for 1950-51.

Approximately 65 guests attended the party. In the receiving

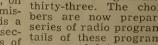
line were the new officers of San

Souci.

sponsor.

the San Souci Sorority this year are (back row, left to right), Jean Heard, president; Delores

McKinney, vice president; Bar-bara Shaw, corresponding sec-retary; Gay Saums, reporter;



TJC chorus began this semester with its largest enrollment of thirty-three. The chorus members are now preparing for a series of radio programs, but details of these programs will be announced later.

For a short time longer the chorus will be open for new enrollment. Basses and baritones are the positions Mr. Carson needs most.

The chorus, for the convenience of TJC students, has two periods for class. They are at 11:15 and 1:05 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

TJC Chorus Enrollment Is Largest In History

(front row, left to right), Othe-

lia Dorn, recording secretary;

Dixie McCameron, parliamenta-

rian; and Rose Marie Saleh,

treasurer. Not shown is the rush captain, Betty Dorough.

After everyone arrived games

were played by the jushees and

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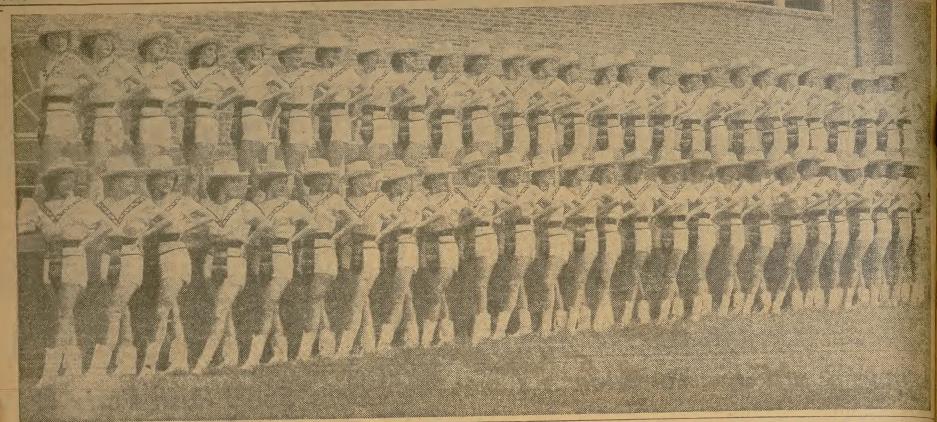
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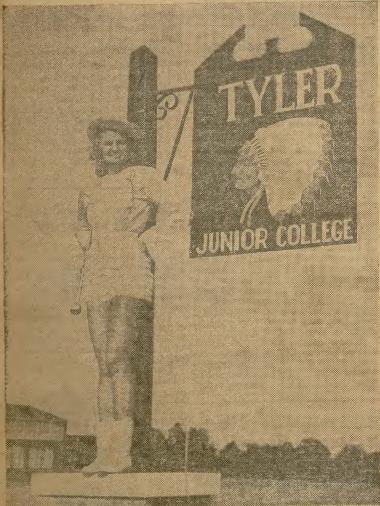
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Shown above are the fabulous TJC Apache Belles. To the left is Apache Princess Mary Ellen Watson.

Tops In Sports

By ROBERT DAVIDSON

Tops in Sports is being dedicat-Apache Athletic History.

Until 1947 Basketball was the main and only major sport. The warriors of Black and Gold weren't slouches before then though. They had won State Chamin 1933 1938 and 1942.

It was in 1947 they really started their string of scalps. The football team swung into action for the first time finishing the season unin defendin

It was this year the Texas Rose Bowl was born. The Compton Tar-tans from out California way made a successful visit, as far as they were concerned, by winning over Tyler 20 to 19.

The basketball squad showed their strength by sweeping through the conference undefeated and winning 3rd place in the National

In 1948 the football team finished up second to Kilgore. In the second Texas Rose Bowl Kilgore evened things up by downing

LUCK TO THE APACHES IN THE ROSE FESTIVAL GAME Hutchinson, Kansas, in a post season thriller.

In '48 the basketball nets were even hotter than the year before. ed to the out of town students that They not only breezed through do not have the knowledge of the undefeated but went on to win State, Regional, and National Junior College Crown.

> Although losing one game in 1949 to Kilgore, Lamar and Paris helped the Apaches by whipping to pave the way. the Rangers, giving the warriors a full game's lead. They also tore the Colorado Aggies up by defeat- rocked along without a score. ing them 40 to 0 in the 3rd Texas

By copping off to a good start in defending their title only to be nosed out but winning 4th place in the National Tournament.

This year the Apache football team has just returned from a successful visit to California where they defeated John Muir 27 to 6. Let's all help them play a return engagement in that 1950 Texas Rose Bowl by being at every game.

BOWL FOR HEALTH



T.J.C. To Battle Mexico City College Rose Festival Classic Saturday

One of the most colorful and most exciting events of the 1950 Rose Festival will be the game betwee the Tyler Junior College Apaches and the team from Mexico City College. The game is slated to be at 2:00 Saturday and will set a climax to another magnificent Texas Rose Festival.

Although the team from Mex-

Apaches Wallop Palominos 19-6

Led by Steve Hughes, Waldo Young, and Alvin Beal, the Apaches stomped the Laredo Palominos to the tune of 19 to 6.

The Apache warriors scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and later one in the fourth, while the Palominos hit pay dirt in the same.

Stout defensive work by the Apache plus smooth ball and handling and the great running of the fast quarterbacks, brought victory once again to the home

Hughes' 80 yard run in the first quarter was the first tally for the Apaches, and a 78 yard run by Young in the last quarter made their last score.

The Apaches drove 75 yards deep only to lose the ball on downs.

The Palominos took over and three plays later they fumbled. Posey Lambert pounced on the ball on the eight and Hughes scored from the one. Hughes had turned in runs of 43 and 11 yards to set up the tally. W. H. Barker ripped off 19 yards on the drive.

The Palominos took over and turned in three first downs before they were forced to punt. Young picked up three from the Tyler 17 before Hughes went all the way with Alvin Beal and Young turning in timely blocks

The Palominos counted in opening minutes of the final period on a march for five first downs. Stewart passed to Paul Verdenbaum for 21 yards to place the ball on the Tyler 16 be-fore Alford Parker scored around left end. The conversion

next kickoff when Young brought it from the goal line to the 27. Young picked up 45 yards on the 73-yard march and plunged over from the one. The PAT was no

The Palominos marched 50 yards on the next kickoff to the Tyler 26 before the locals held for the first time. Tyler moved back to the Laredo 26 with Alvin Beal hitting Charley March 1981 hit in the charles of the charle vin Beal hitting Charley Mc-Ginty for 31 yards to pace the

The Palominos took over on their own 26 and moved to the Tyler 19 before the game ended. Herrington Passed to Billy Bob Stewart for 51 yards on the

ico lost to Stephen F. Austin week before last by a score of Tyler High Lions 50-6, they will be no means be a push-over by the Nation's Num-ber One Junior College. It is usually the under-rated team who always scores the biggest Beat Dallas Team

Tyler High School Lions gav great performance of their abi Let's all go out to the game Saturday and help the Mighty Warriors add another scalp to that long ever-growing string. With the help of all the braves and squaws of Apache land we can and we will bring another Rose Bowl victory to the powerful and gallant T. J. C. football team. and their determination to when they defeated Adamson I of Dallas last Friday night h score of 26-12. This victory Adamson gave the Lions second win of the 1950 sea They defeated Forest Avenue Dallas the week before in Del-H stadium. The preceding week Lions lost a heart breaker to Palestine team.

> John Waters and Bobby Br led the lion to victory by rack up several first downs, while Gilley brought the crowd to feet by completing 5 out of 5 p es netting a total of 75 yards. nest Elliott can not be forgo because he played great de ball. He followed every play. turning in fine defensive head ball were two sophomores, Trant and Delmer Herberger

Two well known faces wer seen playing Friday night bee of injuries, Rex Templeton Murray Thompson. Eddie He Jr., was replaced by John G because of an injured leg. He hurt early in the third qui while playing against Pales three weeks ago. He is expe to play in this week's game again Gladewater in Gladewater.

Tuna Patties Recipe

upsets.

eggs, beaten peeled, medium onion, grated grated, pared medium raw potatoes 1/2 cup sifted dried bread

crumbs
2 6½-oz. cans grated tuna
1 teasp, salt

Speck pepper
Bacon drippings or fat
Beat eggs in bowl. Grate onion, then potatoes, on medium
grater, and add to egg with next
4 ingredients; mix well. Form
into 10 patties; in skillet, saute
on both sides in hot drippings
until brown. Makes 4 servings.

ATTENTION

ALL MEMBERS OF THE POW-WOW STAFF BE PRESENT AT THE MEETING FRIDAY 10:20 IN ROOM 202.

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This shot shows part of the crowd that saw the TJC football had to College off to California.